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Passaretti Wins Presidency CP Tops 5-4 Council Split LOBO Polls Draw 1667 THE NEW MEXICO DAILY In Close Race Vol. LII Albuquerque, New Mexico, Tuesday, May 2, 1950 No. 68

7000 See Intra-Squad Life Member Mann ... Tilt; Coach Unveils **Double Wing Play**

By Brooks Currey

A crowd of 7,000 football fans saw a hard running Cherry team knock out a 32-18 decision over Lobo team members of the Silver squad on Zimmerman Field last Friday night.

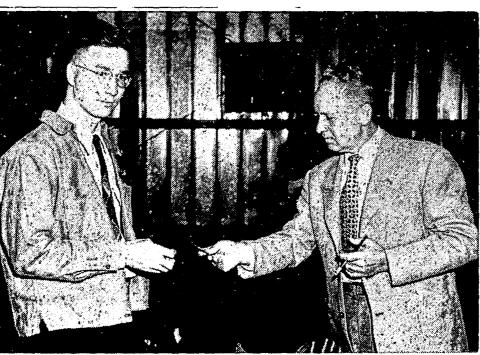
It was a wide open game with Fullback John Watson ripping off spectacular yardage on each carry. Watson, all-state at Hobbs in 1948, showed astounding skill in the open field end of the game and threw several neat passes during the fray.

Quarterback Bill Guiney, Cherry team, played an excellent game in the linebacker spot. On the defensive platoon, Guiney tackled hard and low to hold down any scoring ideas of the Silver group.

The debut of the double wing met with approval of the fans at met with approval of the fails at its first showing. Even more in-teresting than the new plays, was the showing of fundamentals— blocking and tackling. When pos-sible, both teams tackled low and hard and the blocking was im-

Fumbles, through lack of time, were instrumental in halting scorwere instrumental in haiting scor-ing marches of both teams. De-spite this and other wrinkles that can be ironed out, Coach Dud De-Groot and staff have favorably impressed local followers with their work on the gridiron.

Art Students Sell Works at Exhibition



Adrian Richards, (left), President of the University Gun Club, presents E. B. Mann, nationally known expert on guns, with an honorary life membership in the club. Mann is Director of the University Press, past managing editor of The American Rifleman, author of many articles on firearms and lecturer and instructor on this subject.

LeRoy Brown Named New CE Instructor

The appointment of LeRoy Brown as instructor in the civil engineering department upon his graduation in June was announced last week by William C. Wagner, head of the department. Brown will replace Prof. Rich-

ard B. Clough for the school year 1950-'51. Professor Clough is now on leave of absence while working for his Ph.D. at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Brown, a native of Albuquer-que, is president of his senior class. He is a member of Khatali and chairman of the Fiesta Day committee. Other positions held by Brown at UNM include: President of Kappa Sigma last semester, chairman of the Homecoming committee and head cheerleader. He will teach courses in highway engineering, plain concrete, and surveying, Professor Wagner said.

U Press Head Gets Life Rifle Card

E. B. Mann, director of the Uni-versity Press and past managing versity Fress and past managing editor of The American Rifleman, was presented with an honorary life membership, "for services rendered," in the University Gun Club Thursday evening by Adrian Richards, club president.

After the presentation, Mann delivered a lecture on hand guns, one of a series of instructional lectures that he is giving the club. After the talk, Mann assisted the targeteers in the proper manner of handling the shooting pistols. The special meeting was attended by about 30 members and visitors. Richards said that all students and faculty are welcome to meetings and practice sessions. Regu-lar meetings are held at the rifle range across New York Ave., on Villagra, every Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

By Ed Glaser

Joe Passaretti was elected student body president yesterday as the Campus Party captured a majority of five of the nine Student Council seats in the general elections.

The Campus Party held its edge, getting two out of three athletic council seats at the same time.

Rodey's 'Peer Gynt' **Opens at 8:30 Tonite** For Ten-Night Stand

By Bill Wade After weeks of rehearsals and construction involving more than a hundred students and faculty a numbers there is and faculty members Henrik Ibsen's satirical drama "Peer Gynt" will open its 10-night run tonight at 8:30 in Rodey Hall. Ibsen created the play from Norwegian folk legend, and it was first presented in 1876. In it are many of the characteristics that

many of the characteristics that have made "Hamlet" and "Faust" such notable highlights in theatre. Through the central character of Peer is expressed the human weaknesses and disillusionment which man shows in his struggle with life. Dave Hayes is Peer in Part I and in Part II, Don Chilcott.

The rest of the cast is made up The rest of the cast is made up by: Barbara Eager, Jack Main, Dorothy Dabney Kehoe, Ted Thorson, Lois Roberts, Al Hadley, George A. Ramsey, Jr., Yvonne Yarcho, Bill Greene, L. B. Wal-lerstein, Bob Combs, Vernon Gold-izen, Barbara Griffin, Bill Blanc, Molly Woods, Sally Cook, Mark Wright, Phyllis Burk, Nancy Ann Fishback, Nancy Hadden, Isle Jenkins, Anne Kelsey, Lois Reed, Martha Weeks, Martha Mills, Jennifer Masley, and Sandy Bet-Jennifer Masley, and Sandy Bettin and Dan Large. Edwin Snapp, as director, has had the job of developing the acting and blending the dancing and music into the final show. Dorothy Davies Miller is dance director, and has a record of work in such past University Theatre hits as "Dark of the Moon" and "The Fireman's Flame." Kurt Frederick, conductor of the Albuquerque Civic Symphony, has been directing an orchestra of 21 and a chorus of 6 in the music of Edvard Grieg. Costume designs were drawn by Robert L. Klein and set designs by Klein and Bill Greene. Nadene Blackburn leads lighting and costume crews, and Technical Direc-tor James H. Miller is in charge cf scenery.

A total of 1667 students turned out for the election.

In the hotly-contested presidential battle, Passaretti garnered 835 votes, edging by 61 ballots his USP opponent Fenton Kelley. Approximately the same margin of difference in voting strength fig-ured in all races.

Elected to the Council on the Senior ticket were Passaretti (CP), Kelley (USP), Molly Mul-lane (CP), and Jay Rosenbaum USP).

New junior council members will be Gypsy Jo Bennett (USP), Al Eisenberg (CP), and Eddie Driscoll (CP).

Voters chose Shirley Williams (USP) and Dave Reynolds (CP) to the Council from the sophomore class.

Jack Fillingham (USP), Paul Shodal (CP), and Jack Davis (CP) were elected to Athletic Council positions.

With the exception of the student body president race, returns were almost identical with last year's results when the Campus Party also won a five to four majority. Last year, however, the United Students Party took the presidency.

The only incumbent council-member who ran, Gypsy Jo Ben-nett, was returned to office.

More than 100 ballots were completely invalidated, as voters mis-marked their votes,

Twelve persons, headed by Dean Howard V. Matheny took nearly four hours to count the compli-cated Hare method. The election committee was composed of senior council members, Khatali, and Mortar Board. Unofficial Campus Party spokes-men were, of course, jubilant at the returns, but registered no surprise at the outcome. Student Body President and USP party chairman Bill Fields congratulated the victors for waging a clean race and pledged minority cooper-ation next year. The polls were open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. yesterday as party work-ers flooded the campus with literature. For more than a month both camps waged one of the strongest campaigns in UNM history. The 1667 turnout was short of the all-time record, but was con-sidered "high" by election workers.

Two university artists sold works at the recent exhibition of UNM art students at Lima, Ohio. Walter Hooks' Head, a draw-ing, and a guache painting, Configuration by Charles Ross, were purchased by Lima art lovers. The collection included water

colors, prints and gouaches done in university art classes.

WEATHER

The U.S. Weather Bureau's report for today: Partly cloudy with light winds, some dust in the late afternoon. High temperature will be around 82, low will be 52. Tomorrow will be fair and cooler.

Masley Judges Art

Dr. Alexander Masley judged an art exhibit at the 11th Annual Blossom Festival at Canon City, Colorado, Saturday and Sunday, at the invitation of the Canon City Fine Arts association.

Robert Program Tonight Includes Bach, Gershwin

George Robert, ex-Austrian representative at the "Interna-tional Festival for Contemporary Music," will be presented in the Program Series tonight at 8:15 in the SUB.

Roberts prolific career includes several radio appearances in Holland, Switzerland, and Austria. He played at the Library of Con-gress in Washington and has ac-companied such top concertists as Roman Totenberg, Arthur Le-Blanc, Ricardo Odnoposoff, Si-gurd Rascher, Herta Blaz, and William Primrose.

Robert joined UNM's faculty as assistant professor in music, in 1944. Since then he has played in Santa Fe, Belen, Carlsbad, Clayton, Clovis, Gallup, Tucumcari, and Roswell.

Tonight's program, outstanding

for its versatility with an emphasis on the romantic, will present the following compositions:

Mozart's "Rondo in D Major," the opening number. Beethoven's "Thirty-two variations in C major." An organ prelude and Rugue in D Major, by Bach, concluding the strictly classical part of the program.

The gav "Papillons" (butter-flies) by Schumann and "Three Preludes" by Gershwin will be featured after intermission.

"Three Ecossaises" and "The Berceuse," by Chopin will follow. Chopin's patriotic and ever pop-ular "Polonaise" will conclude Robert's performance.

Students will be admitted by activity cards. General admission is \$1.20.

Engineering College Gets New Inspection

The mechanical, civil, and electrical engineering departments will be re-inspected by an accrediting committee of the Engineers Council for Professional Development, national accreditors of engineering colleges, Thursday and Friday.

Members of the committee are: C. L. Eckel, dean of the Engineering College at the University of Colorado; R. W. Sorensen, profes-sor of electrical engineering at California Institute of Technology; and W. S. Beattie, professor of mechanical engineering at the University of Colorado.

The E.C.P.D. re-appraises ac-credited colleges every five years. The mechanical, civil, and electri-cal engineering departments at UNM have been accredited by the E.C.P.D. for 16 years.

Founded in 1932, the E.C.P.D. names as its basic objectives, to establish criteria for colleges of engineering which will insure to their graduates a sound education-al foundation for the practice of engineering.

While in Albuquerque the ac-crediting committee will stay at the Alvarado hotel.

WSSF Drive Begins ...

Sacrifice Meal Marks Drive's Start

By Clint Smith World Student Service Fund drive begins in earnest throughout the campus today.

Plans for boosting the drive have been mapped out, according to Barbara Wykes, general chairman of the drive, sponsored this year by Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Plans include a sacrifice supper tonight at all student sorority and fraternity dining halls. It was put over by Sue Ann Stevens.

Other plans include a fundraising drive at the honors as-sembly in the gym Wednesday evening at 7:30. It is to be en-titled "Faculty Goes Wild," and will be caricatures of favorite faculty members, each one imitat-

ing himself. The poor faculty will also give their all Thursday noon in the

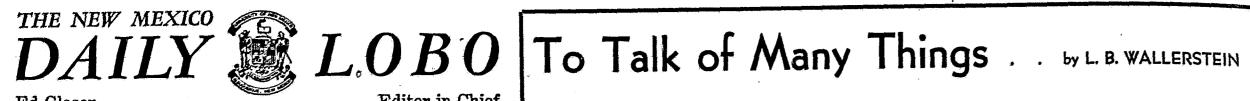
SUB, when they will auction themselves off to do menial labor for those who "buy" them for the day. The WSSF was originally formed in 1937 to help students in

the ravaged countries in the Far East. After World War II, it was extended so that it now includes 40 nations throughout the world. Countries behind the iron curtain, of course, are not permitted by Russia to accept aid.

Among the officers of the na-tional WSSF are Dr. George N. Shuster, former president of Hunter College and Dr. Kathrine McBride, of Bryn Mawr.

National drive last year netted \$485,000. Goal this year is \$600,-000.

Committee heads this year at UNM are Nancy Rhodes, Gypsy Jo Bennett, Jerome Biddle, Caro-lyn Koch, and Lee Arnett.



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Night Editor this issue Wright Van Deusen

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INSURANCE FOR THE FUTURE

One of the most worthy fund raising campaigns this campus will ever be asked to contribute toward is the World Student Service Fund drive which will be in full swing all this week at UNM.

On the surface the purpose of the drive is the solicitation of monetary aid for college and university students in nations across the seas which suffered the consequences of the recent world war the worst. But the ideas in the minds of the originators of the WSSF went much farther than this.

They could see that in the world of the future, students of these war torn lands will be the contemporaries of students here in America. It naturally follows that these stu-dents and those in America will be the world's leaders tomorrow. Thus came their idea to establish a fund to help those who will be our fellows in world affairs in the days to come.

The WSSF will offer books, food, medical aid, and con-valescent camps for the use of these needy students. In addition the fund will help fight tuberculosis, one of the most dread diseases in those countries today. Duplication machines

will be sent so that these people can have books to study. Our fellow students in other lands, with the aid being offered by the WSSF, will become better equipped to lead their nations through a peaceful existence in later yars. Another result of the WSSF should be the improvement of relations between the future peoples of these nations and our country. With so much to be gained from such a charity as the WSSF, the national goal of \$600,000 should be easily met and topped. We feel sure that the students at UNM will not fail to do their share.

W. Van Deusen

The schedule for this semester's final exams has been published in the Daily Lobo. Can't they let us get over the shock of twelve-week tests before they spring finals?

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We heard absolutely no complaints about the food at the dining hall during the time men from the new dorm ate there while their own dining hall was being finished up. Guess the girls had something else to think about while they ate.

Due to increasing unemployment, some government planners propose setting up another W.P.A. which is encouraging to college graduates who are willing to work their way from the ground up.

LI'L ABNER

The Unsung Heroes

So you like to go to a play at Rodey, huh? You like to sit there in the audience and watch real, live three-dimensional people act, huh? In the flesh, so to speak. So you like a good play rather than the flat two dimensional movies?

Well, brethern and sistern, have you ever given any thought to what goes into the making of a

It entails a hell of a lot of energy and time that could be spent sopping up a few beers at the "Sty" or going to dances, or sacking out or goofing off in general. Well, kiddies, the real heroes of

a show at Rodey are not the actors or the other people with the

relatively "cushy" jobs. The real heroes of a play pro-

duction at Rodey are those kids that do the hard, physical grueling labor, of collecting props, of making the props that one could not collect, of sweating it out behind the hot lights while rigging a show. The real heroes (and I use the term to apply to both sexes) are the kids that make the costumes and build the scenery and' help with the makeup. These are the kids that get all the rocks and very little of the glory. These are the kids that stay up late at night sweating it out, helping set the dimmers for the lights, long, long after the actors are safely curled up in the ever-loving arms of Mor-

JOB-PORTUNITIES BY SHIRLEY FAY

pheus.

PROSPECTS FOR

ELEMENTARY TEACHERS

The need for teachers in elementary schools will continue to increase over the next several years. According to a recent study by the Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics, enrollments in grades one to eight will rise sharply for the next seven years in most states and then level off.

The number of elementary teaching positions will therefore increase by more than 260,000 in the next seven years. The number of new teachers required annualy will be greatest about 1953 when the sharpest increase in enrollments is expected.

It is estimated that over half a million elementary teachers will be required in the next 10 years to replace those who die, retire, or leave the classrooms for other reasons.

PROSPECTS FOR

SECONDARY TEACHERS Strong competition for high school teaching positions is expected in the country for the next few years.

The distribution of teachers both by locality and by subject field is such that some schools suffer shortages while others have many applicants for each job. With few exceptions, shortages are limited to rural areas and special subject fields as home economics.

The greatest oversupply in most states is in men's physical education, the social sciences, and Eng-

It is likely that education and experience requirements will be raised, in line with the prewar trend. Students taking training for high school teaching should plan to get a master's degree in order to qualify for the best employment opportunities.

Enrollments in grades 9 to 12 are expected to decline until about 1952. After 1952, enrollments will probably rise rapidly into the tion.

Over the 1950 decade, close to 85,000 new teachers may be needed to handle increased enrollments.

rollments are considerably greater than seems probable on the basis of past trends, a training rate as high as that in 1949 would continue to produce an oversupply of secondary school teachers even in the years of greatest

Next Year's Staff Appointed by Editor

Danny Terry was appointed managing editor of the Daily Lobo for next year, editor Wright Van Deusen announced at a staff meeting held Saturday.

Appointed as night editors to work next year were Jack Gill, John Futterknecht, Elaine Jackson, and Troy Kemper. Nancy Harrison was appointed society editor with Jackie Gossard and Shirley Fay as assistants. Brooks Currey will again handle sports next year, Van Deusen said.

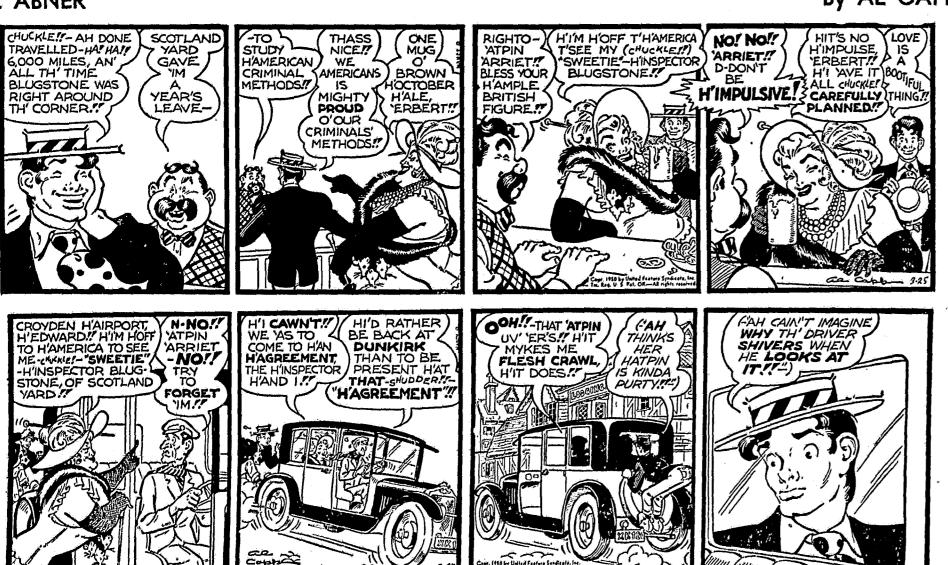
The new staff will put out all issues of the Daily Lobo the last week of publication this semester, May 16 to 19. Van Deusen said this was being done to acquaint all editors with operations and functions of the Daily Lobo. Van Deusen said 115 issues of

the Daily Lobo will be printed next year.

Irion Article Published

Dr. Frederick C. Irion, assistant professor of government, is the author of an article on "The Technique of Licensing," which has been accepted for publication in the current issue of "The Western Political Quarterly." The publica-tion is the official journal of the Western Political Science associa-

By AL CAPP



1960's.

However, unless high school en-

yon want to plant trees. Do they need help?

Attend Convention

ter to boot.

Dear Editor

PROGRAM -GIDE

8:30 p. m. in Rodey theatre, THE PLAY WILL RUN FROM MAY 2 THROUGH MAY 12, except Sunday. WEDNESDAY: 22nd ANNUAL

in the Gym.

And some of the kids act as well as build scenery,. Some of the kids design sets and help build them as well as act. And some of them write, act, direct and design sets for some shows.

These are the heroes, the ones without the glory, who settle for the name on the program mixed up with the pack of other names, cited for handling props, doing costumes, rigging lights, etc., etc. So, kiddies dear, when you come to see Peer Gynt, which is really going to be a terrific show, remember the swarms of anonymous people back stage, who are really sweating to give you, the public a good, fine show, and good thea-

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Why not do something about the weather, instead of just talking (and complaining) about it? don't mean any puny rain-

making efforts, but refer of course to the need to realize that drought, dust storms and floods are the result of our continuing destruction of nature's system of weather balances, healthy forests, healthy soil and normal water levels. Our neighbors in Tijeras Can-

Helen A. Binz.

Sig Ep Delegates

Sigma Phi Epsilon sent five men to the district convention held in Logan, Utah last weekend. Charles Gassaway is the offi-cial delegate. Making the trip with him were Richard Graham, chapter president, Frank Kelly, Ken Meyer and Tom Montgomery. Besides the New Mexico entourage, delegates from four Col-orado schools, Wyoming, and the newly-installed Utah U chapter attended the convention. The campus of Utah A&M was the scene of the meetings.

Iniversity Program

TUESDAY: Student Publications Board meeting, 4 p. m. in the Journalism bldg.; Phi Kappa Phi meeting, 4:30 p. m. in room 6, Biliogy bldg.; Kappa Omicron Phi meeting, 5 p. m. in Sara Raynolds hall; Alpha Phi Omega meeting, 7 p. m. in the Student Union basement lounge; Anthropology Club meeting, 7 p. m. in room 203, Ad bldg.; Sigma Alpha Iota meeting, 7 p. m. in room 7, Mu-sic bldg.; Alpha Kappa Psi meeting, 7:30 p. m. in room 1, C-4, the pledge meeting, 7:30 p. m. in room 2, C-4; Delta Sigma Pi meeting, 7:30 p. m. in the chapter room, Clark Hall basement, the pledge meeting, 7:30 p. m. in room 4, Y-1; Lobo Christian Fellowship Bible Dis-cussion 7:20 p. m. in the Strucussion, 7:30 p. m. in the Student Union chapel room; Press Club and Sigma Delta Chi meeting, 7:30 p.m. in the Journalism newsroom; University Pro-gram Series, PIANO RECIT-AL BY GEORGE ROBERT, 8:15 p.m. in the Student Union ballroom, general admission, \$1.25, students use activity tickets; Hitch and Switch Club square dance, 8:30 p. m. in the Gym; "PEER GYNT" presented by the University theatre,

EXHIBITION of student work from graphic art, sculpture, photography, and crafts classes —UNM department of art, will be shown daily from 8 a.m. to 6 p. m. in the Fine Arts bldg. gallery until May 16; Fellowship of Reconciliation (FOR) meeting with a lecture and discussion by Glenn Smiley, 3 p. m. in room 16, Chemistry bldg.; Lutheran Student Association meeting, 4 p. m. in the Student Union north lounge; Panhel-lenic Council meeting. 4 p. m. at the Alpha Delta Pi house; American Pharmaceutical Assoc. meeting, 5 p. m. in the Sci-ence Lecture hall; Khatali meeting, 5 p. m. in the Student Union north lounge; HONORS DAY ASSEMBLY, 7:30 p. m.

ないない New Mexico Lobo Society 2-5523 ELAINE JACKSON, Editor Let's Dance

Need Stags, Drags for Opening

The men's dorm open house celebrations of May 6 and 7 will reach a climax for the student body and friends Saturday night with a dance in the dorm. Final details were settled Thursday at a joint meeting of the social committees of Bandelier and the new dorm.

Tommy Mallow and his orchestra have been engaged for the evening. Music will continue from nine until 12. The new snack bar in the main lounge will be open to provide refreshments for the guests.

chaperones for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. David Benedetti, Mr. and Mrs. Brad Prince, Mrs. Maud Davis, and Mrs. Mabel Cox. Order of dress will be date dresses and suits and it is hoped by the committee that a large number of coeds will turn out to help initiate the new dorm. Since this event is more in the nature of a party than a dance, stags of both sexes will not only be allowed but are requested. Admis-

sion is free. Bandelier's social chairman, Linda Duckworth, the decoration chairman, Greta Lucas, and the planning chairman, Ida Urbach, along with Jim Crow, chairman of the dorm social committee, Dick Carrol, Lennie de Leon, and Tom McLaughlin, announced after the meeting that the administration has given the fullest cooperation to the dance and they feel that the rest is in the hands of the students.

If the students, and especially the girls will turn out in numbers this open house celebration will be an outstanding success, and social life on the campus will definitely take a turn for the better, committee members said.

Alums Give Coffee For Chi O Seniors

Chi Omega alumni gave a patio coffee for graduating Chi Omega seniors Saturday morning from 10:30 to 12 at 416 Solano Ave.

A pottery shower for Helen Irby was given by Rose Vocale and Lindy Dowdle at the Chi O house last Sunday. Yellow and green spring flowers were used for decoration. Mrs. James Ritchie, Charlotte and Phyllis McKinley, and Charlotte Sneddon presided at the punch bowl.

Pinnings

Kay Bussey, senior in the college of Arts and Science, has an-

lege of Arts and Science, has an-nounced her engagement to Claude Arnold. The couple will be married after Miss Bussey's graduation in June. Evelyn Huls' engagement to Larry Clark, Theta Xi at UCLA, was announced Saturday night at the Alpha Chi Omega spring for-mal mal

Recent going-steady duos in-clude Phyllis Stevenson, Delta Delta Delta, and Don Hudson, Kappa Sigma; and Pat Galbraith, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Sam Goodwin, Sigma Chi.



NROTC Will Choose Color Girl Thursday

The queen of NROTC, this year's Color Girl will be selected Thursday. Her selection will be made by the members of the company which has amassed the most points in company competition. The two companies which have been in competition are at present within a few points of each other. Included in the competition have been such activities as: loading drill on the five inch mount, antisubmarine drill on the unit's attack teacher, communications athletics, and marching drill, drill

The Color Girl, who is elected annually, will play an important part in the Fiesta parade of the midshipmen when she presents the colors to the company which has won the competition, and had the honor of choosing her.

As is customary, the Color Girl will reign as "queen" of the an-nual NROTC Ring Dance. This dance will be held at the Knights' of Columbus Hall on May 19, 1950. with music by Dick Hillbert and his band. Arrangements are under the direction of social chairman Bill Bohannon.

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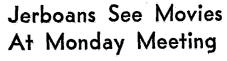
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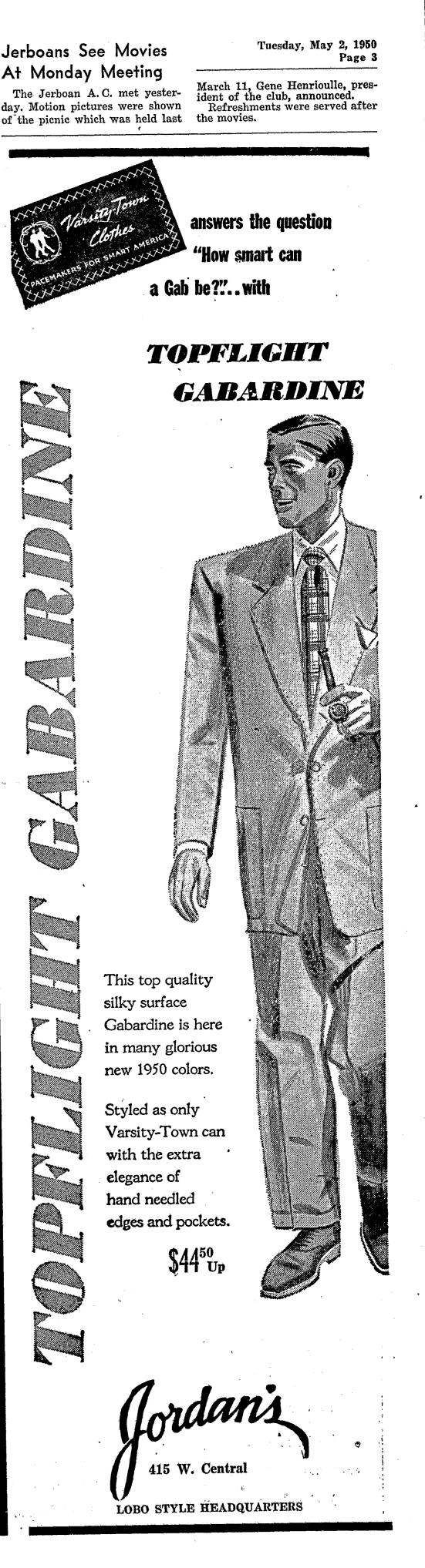
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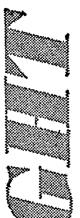
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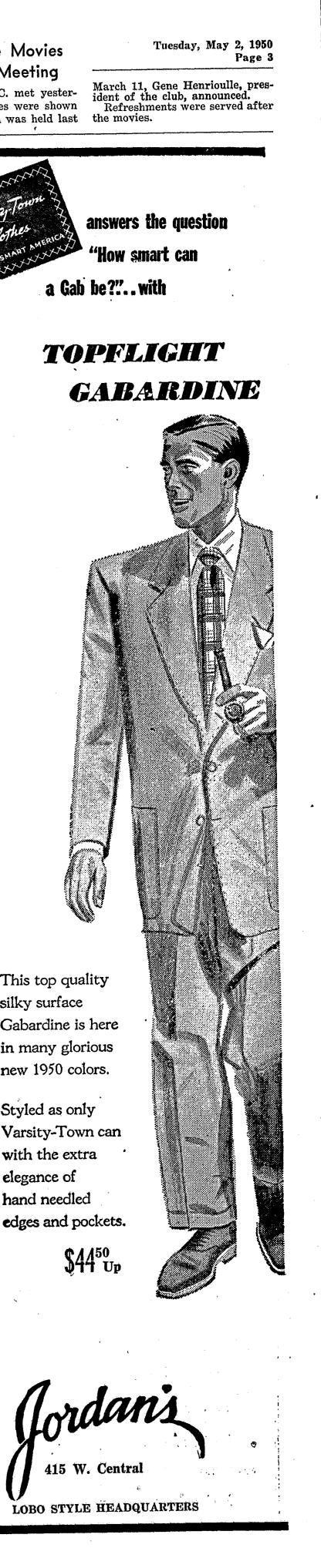


day. Motion pictures were shown









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Prof's Lettering

Text Receives

Good Notices

Prof. Ralph Douglass' new book on calligraphy and commercial lettering, published by Watson-

Guptill in New York, has received

Douglass, who has been teach-ing art and lettering at the Uni-

versity for 20 years, hand lettered and published the book in self de-

fense since there is no other com-

petent text covering the matter.

The Chicago Sunday Tribune called it "just the book for the art

student who appreciates a profes-

"A superb job."-Baltimore

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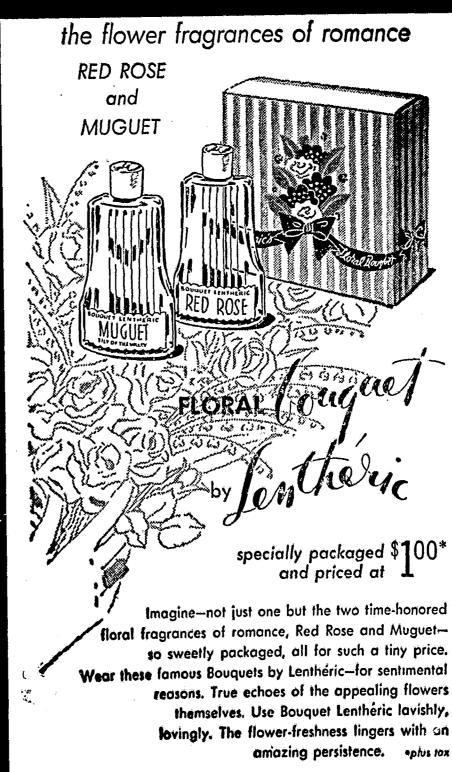
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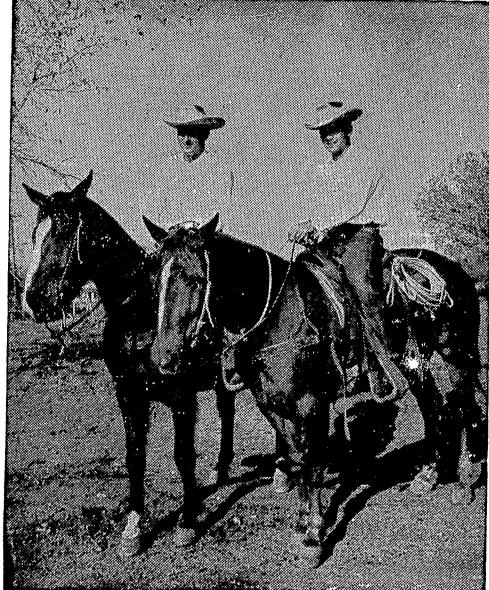
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SASSER



Glenn Turner, Asst. Editor

In Charge of National Rodeo ...



Trackmen Second In Texas 3-Way Meet

In a three-way track meet in Lubbock Saturday, the Lobos grabbed second place. Texas Tech won the meet with 75 points, UNM totaled 49½, and Midwestern Uni-versity was third with 38½. Raider Charley Pinnell took the high point honors in the meet with firsts in the high burdles pole

firsts in the high hurdles, pole vault, high jump, and broad jump.

jump. Jim Evans of UNM took first in the mile and Clarence Watson was second.' In the two-mile run, the finishing order was reversed with Watson in front and Evans second. Sid Kiwit hung up the only Lobo win in the field events with a first in the javelin. Other Lobos that placed are as follows: 100-yard dash—Dan Dav-idson. fourth: 440-yard dash—Bill

idson, fourth; 440-yard dash—Bill High, fourth; 880-yard run—Wat-son, second; E. J. Sanchez, third;

Thompson, Daniel Are Rodeo Heads

Are Kodeo Fiedds Dick Thompson, left, of Loving-ton, and John Daniel of Perryton, Tex., will be in charge of the first national intercollegiate rodeo at the University May 11-13. Thomp-son and Daniel are arranging a program for some of the top cow-hands of a dozen or more western colleges, including schools from Wyoming, Colorado, Texas, Ari-zona, California and New Mexico. Thompson is leading the Lobo team in all-around cowboy points this year; Daniel is a bronc rider —and a good one as proved by his firsts in one round of both saddle and bareback bronc riding at West and bareback bronc riding at West

Texas State.

Tankmen Sink NMMI 56-19; Godfried Tops In Freestyle Events

By Glenn Turner

By Glenn Turner The Lobo swimming team re-peated its win over the New Mex-ico Military Institute with an overwhelming score of 56 to 19. The Lobo team won seven of the eight first places. Phil Godfried led the swimmers with two firsts. He won the 220 and 440-yd. freestyle races. These two wins for Godfried made a to-tal of four firsts he has copped this year.

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this year. The University team, coached by Dick Milton, will travel to Tuc-son this weekend to meet the Uni-versity of Arizona Saturday. The Lobo swimmers will try to defeat the Wildcats and end the season with a clean slate

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Pat Goodman, Alpha Chi Ome-ga, is wearing Ray Hayes' Kappa Sigma pin.



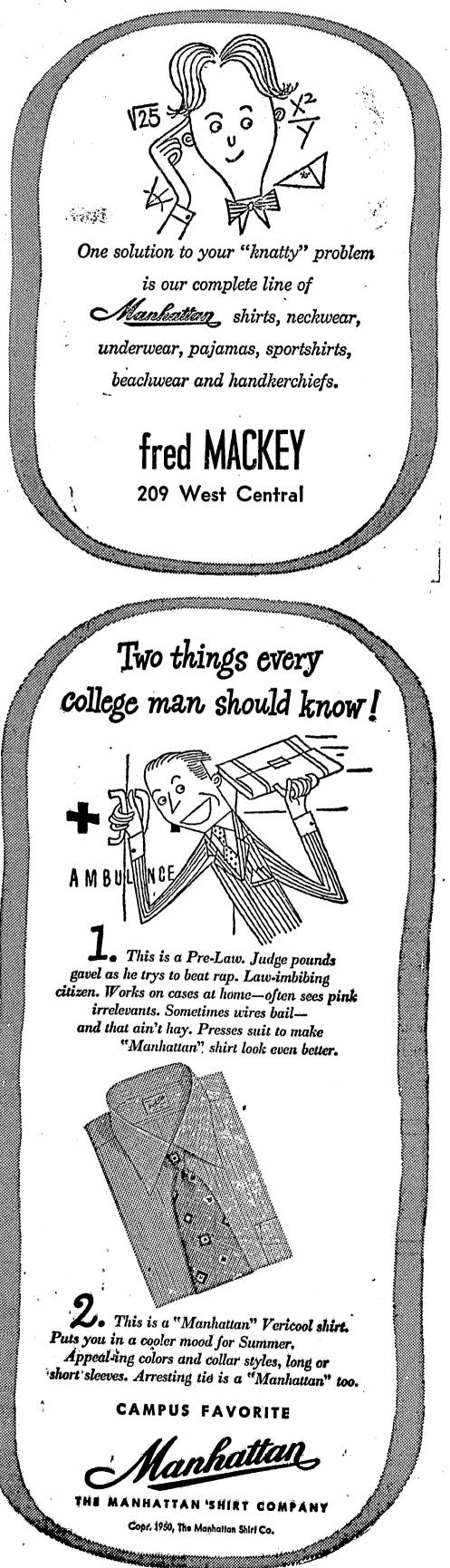
59.8 seconds. 220-yd. freestyle — Godfried, UNM, first; Udell, UNM, second; Coggins, NMMI, third; time 3:19.5 440-yd. freestyle — Godfried, UNM, first; Baird, NMMI, second; Udell, UNM, third; time 8:16.

150-yd. back stroke—Woodman, UNM, first; Leisy, NMMI, second; Turner, UNM, third; time 1:52.5. 200-yd. breast stroke — Mc-Comas, NMMI, first; Ferguson, Tuesday, May 2, 1950 Page 4

UNM, second; Knight, NMMI; third; time 3:20.5.

Medley Relay-UNM, (Woodman, Ferguson, Ellis), first; NM MI, second.

Diving — Jim Leakou, UNM, first; Morey, NMMI, second; Sa-las, NMMI, third.



son, second; E. J. Sancnez, third; 120-yard high hurdles — Jones, third, Salazar, fourth; pole vault —Gibson, second; high jump— Ross, tie for second; shotput— Freeman, second, Kiwit, fourth; javelin — Kiwit, first, Freeman, fourth; broad jump—Kiwit, sec-ond: discus—Freeman first, place ond; discus-Freeman first place.

ROTC Rifle Team Drops Mail Match 1771 - 1760

The NROTC rifle team was defeated by 11 points in a postal match with the Michigan College of Mining and Technology, Lt. Willet E. White, assistant professor of naval science, announced. Each team had 10 men firing with the five highest scores count-

ing. Positions fired from were prone, sitting, kneeling and stand-ing. The Michigan college amass-ed 1771 points and the NROTC team gathered 1760 points.

